COMPLAINING OF INJUSTICE.

taliway Employes' Wages Attached in Wes Virginia for Debt.

in West Virginia. Several of the employee

were at the City Hall, Allegheny, this

lignation at what they termed the in-

pleyes have received similar notices sluce the lat of January. Some of them have consulted a prominent attorney who says an effort will be made to take measures to prevent the employes from being com-pelled to thus pay treble what they ac-tually own.

RIOTOUS STRIKERS

At Chicago—Three Men Injured—Two Boys

Arrested.
Cuicago, Jan. 7.—The strike at Maxwell

Bro.'s box factory is assuming a more se-

rious aspect as the days elapse, and the

strikers have several acts of violence laid at their doors. When the employes of the factory left last night some of them

received severe beatings, but this mornin; far more serious trouble took place. At :30 o'clock, when eight of the non-union

men who were on their way to work, had

reached the corner of Blue Island avenue

and Eleventh street, they were attacked

by a crowd of the strikers. It was a wild, turbulent mob of men and boys, armed

with sticks and stones. One of the non-

union men had also armed himself with a

The balance of the workmen got some

Another Boycott Inaugurated.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The boycotting inau-

gurated against the Fairbanks Canning

Company last evening makes the strike

here of more interesting proportions.

When the canning company received an order from the French Government to

supply it with a vast quantity of canner

pany last evening and informed the man-agers that the contract with the Soper Company would have to be annulled, and if not their meats would be boycotted. The committee was told to go ahead, as the contract was to remain where it was placed. The Knights say that when the lumber company begin to make the boxes a strike will be inaugurated at the factory which, if successful, will place both con-cerns in a serious financial position.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 7.-John Eggerter,

he proprietor of Heim's Hall and saloon,

is the victim of a boycott instituted against

WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1886.

The Intelligencex.

NAME are quoted "dull and weak" at

A MOVEMENT is on foot to boycott the A COLD wave is East-bound. Couldn't

the railroads put a prohibitory tariff on HARVARD College has not the small-pox

There is no occasion, then, to inoculate with a Latin lexicon. Ir we are not to have a sleighing stage

of snow this winter, what's the use of having a city full of belles? SPEAKER CARLISLE has made \$ Chair

Let the crowned heads tremble. the passage of General Goff's bill to give this city a fair chance in direct imports

Those who have money in cattle and cattle ranches in the West are now on the anxious seat because of the severe snow

See the good ship John Sherman, how there are figures of speech which can't be

EUSTACE GIBSON'S lunge at Randal meets with a very slight reward. How is it that his talent is not appreciated away

Tuz Boodlers haven't found their rene gale Republican, and John Sherman' baggage is checked for the return trip t

Steel rails can be bought in England a \$22 and landed at New Orleans by shipe seeking cotton cargoes at from \$2 to \$4 pe

S. Rosenthal & Co., at Chattanooga, ascribed to the growth of prohibition is

the country tributary to that center.

head and the firm stand of the Cherokee statemen, and then say that the abori

THE Pittsburgh Times warns people who are expecting a boom in the iron business because of the advance in steel rails to go slow for the present and not take too muc

of public buildings in his district. Bills for this purpose are helpful about election time, though the structure may never rear its proud head aloft. Are the eyes of the Fourth District focused on Eustac

As administration organ conveys to tion that those who fight the Presiden cannot hope to be allowed to help the President break his Civil Service reform pledges. This is embarrassing, and may cause a certain coolness among friends.

THE good man of Trinity Church, who lie under the shadow of its tall spire, are in more comfortable quarters than the unfortunates who are forced to draw their Those who have seen something of the noisome dense called tenement houses in New York can form an idea of the wors of them, which Trinity church is charged with owning. God help the helpless ten

Such occurrences as that at the box factory in Chicago do infinite harm to the cause of labor. The sussion of the club a brutal invasion of another man's righ to work. The other man may be blind to his own interests, but it is nobody's prerogative to let daylight into his head a bludgeon. The most cruel employe would not dare to be so savage and s merciless. This is not what self-respect

merciless. This is not what self-respecting, high-minded working men mean when they speak of the dignity of labor.

Twe Cleveland girl who married a colored man may be happy with him, but common experience is against them both. They may love as never man and and woman loved, yet they cannot make society over, and their pathway will be besot with thorns. The colored man is as likely to repent at leisure as the white woman is. If he is fit to be a husband he could have found some worthy woman he could have found some worthy woman of his own race with whom he would

A colored man endowed with commo sense does not think it the greatest of achievements to marry a white woman any more than he pines away because he does not exist among white men themselves. That the judgement of the colored race is sgainst these marriages, witness the protest that went up from colored men married a white woman. Witness also the pride of a black man in his pure

Da. Gunn's report on the tenement houses of New York is a shot that will be "heard round the world." Better still, will be heard in New York, where help less humanity is stored thick and high in foul abodes, the breeding places of misery, indictment of Trinity church-"the hardest and meanest landlord in New York"shows that a corporation founded even or the Christian religion may be without a

Indeed fortune has so favored Trinits in its worldly affairs, and that church seems to have had its avarice so stimulated by its enormous gains, that it has come to devote itself to the mere getting and hoarding of wealth. The cure of souls comes a long way after the traffic in tenement house misery. While these things are going on business men's prayer meet ings are being held in old Trinity Church, which stands on the border of the swirl sends some of its blood-money to the heathen to Christianity!

HOUSE COMMITTEES

West Virginia's Espresentation-She Gets One Little Chairman for a

Washington, D. O., Jan. 7.—Speaker Carlisle announced his committees to-day and, as predicted in my dispatch las night, the only chairmanship received by West Virginia was that of an unimportant ommittee, and Eustace Gibson is the statesman honored.

Wilson, of the Second District, has clace on the Appropriation Committee and the Committee on Manufactures. Snyler is on the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds and that on Banking and Currency. Goff has a place on the Committee on Naval Affairs, Gibson is Chairman of the Committee on Expendiures of the Department of Justice and is a nember of the River and Harbor Com-

General Goff introduced thirty-three bills in the House to-day, most of them beng of a private nature. Among them in one providing that West Virginia State roops who were only in the service of the state during the war shall be placed on hesame footing with Government soldiers. o them. At present they are unable to

Another bill abolishes the entire Inter-ial Revenue, on tobacco and cigars. An-ther provides that the port of Wheeling be placed on an equality with other ports if entry for the advantage of Wheeling nporters. Gloson's bills numbered thirty, among

Gisson's bills numbered thirty, among hem one to make Huntington a port of a lastom House there.

Snyder introduced a bill appropriating lity-two thousand dollars for the enlargement of the Government building at Chareston; also one permitting the Ohio Centai rairoad to build its track over the iovernment locks, and nine private bills. Wilson introduced twenty bills, all of a larivate nature.

THE HOUSE COMMITTERS. Jhalemen of the Important Ones as An

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The following ist gives the names of chairmen of the imsentatives, as announced to day

esentatives, as announced to day:
Elections—Turner, of Georgia.
Ways and Moans—Morrison.
Appropriations—Randall.
Foreign Affairs—Belmont.
Naval Affairs—Herbert, (Ala)
War Claims—Geddes, (Gnio.)
Military Affairs—Bragg, (Wis.)
Commerce—Reagau.
Pacific Ratiways—Throckmorton.
Postoffices and Past Rocks—Blount,
Ga)

Ga)
Invalid Pensiona-Watson, (Ind.)
Accounts-Springs, (N. Y.)
Agriculture-Haich,
Iudian Alfairs-Weilboro, (Tex.)
Judiclary-Fucker (Va.)
Rivers and Herbors-Willis,
Public Landa-Cobb.
Banking and Carrency-Curtin (Pa.)
Uolnage, Weights and Measures-Bland
Mo.)

No.) Paritories—Hill (Ohio) Public Buildings and Grounds—Dibble

S. C.)

Bducation—Aiken (S. C.)

Private Land (Daims—Halsell (Ky.)
Labor—O Neil (Mo.)
Mannfacturers—Wise (Va.)

Patents—Mitchell (Conn.)

District of Columbia—Barbour (Va.)

Ravision of Laws—Outee (Ala.)

War Department Expenditures—Robert-

Department Expenditures-Hew-Department Expenditures -

Dardy, (Mo) Public Building Expenditures—Wilkins

Oblo)
Railways and Canais—Davidson, (Fia.)
Mines and Mining—Clardy, (Mo)
Mississippi River—King, (La)
Millita—Mutler, (N. Y.)
Pensions—Eidridge, (Mich.)
Claims—Springer, (Ilia)
Reform Civil Service—Cux, (N. C.)
Alcoholic liquor traffic—Campbell, Ohio.
American shipbuliding and shipowning nicreata—Dunn, Ark.

Lierests—Dunn, Ark.
Election of President and Vice Pacalent—Caldwell, Tenn.
Ventilation and acoustics—Green, (N.

Joint committee on library-Singleton, Miss.
The following is the full membership of

House Bills Presented. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7 .- Among the bills presented in the House to-day were

the following:

By Mr. Goff, of West Yirginia, to reneal the Internal Revenue tax on tobacco. By Mr. Caswell, of Wisconsin, to leyy a tax on oloomargarine and to collect the same through the Internal Bevenue Bu-

By Mr. Gunther, of Wisconsin, prohibiting the importation of articles of foreign manufacture bearing a stamp, mark or imprint conveying the impression that they are of American manufacture.

By Mr. LaFolett, of Wisconsin, for the voluntary retirement of lieutenants of the line of the army after twenty years' fervices.

By Mr. Price, of Wisconsin -- For the er ation of a committee on the ambject of the alcoholic liquor traffic; also, to open the United States District Court to all claim-

ants against the government.

By Mr. Bean, of Arisons—Calling on the Secretary of the Interior for copies of correspondence between his department and the Governor of Arisons on Indian natters.

By Mr. Gifford, of Dakota—For the ad

mission of the Siste of Dakota; also, for the appointment of two additional Jus-tices of the Supreme Court of Dakota. They Will Abanden Polygamy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The President as granted amnesty to Severn Jensen and a number of other. Mormons, appre and a number of other stormons, appre-hended, but not convicted, in Utah, under the Edmunds law. This sotion is under the law of 1882 which authorises the Pregi-dent to pardon Mormons who desired to abandon polygamy, and the purpose of which was to encourage such abandon-

The Lawyer who so Gallantly Championed her Cause against Sharon. San Francisco, Oal., Jau. 7.—It is an-nounced to-night that Miss Sarah Althea Hill, the plaintiff in the celebrated Sharon divorce case, was married this morning at Stoctton, Cal., to David S. Terry, ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California, her leading counsel in her proceedings for divorce. Terry is also renowned as the slayer of Senator Broderick in the famous

ON THE WARPATH.

Manager Barnie, of the Baltimore Team

Will Go to Law About Barckley.

Baltimore, Jan. 7.—Barnie, of the Baltinore Club, is very badly worked up about the signing of Barckley with the Alle the bitter end, and submit to no com

promise.

He consulted connsel on Monday, and, as he was urged by his representatives finaucially, he says he will get out an injunction in three States—New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland—and prevent Barekley from playing with five clubs of the American Association—the Metropolitans, Athletic, Brooklyn, Baltimore and Pittaburgh—rather than submit to any crooked transactions. He will also appeal to the American Association, and it case they do not stand by him, will employ legal means to get his rights.

He will shortly visit each representative of the American Association and explain the case, so as to get Barckley, and, if not successful, will go to the courts.

TORONTO, Jap. 7.—An inquest which was concluded here late last night on the body of the 15 months-old infant of John Crowe, disclosed a terrible tale of inparents, who are a worthless, degraded couple. The infant was frequently left alone in the house half starved. It had been frost-bitten at times, and on more han one occasion was severely burned when left uncared for. Both its thighs when left uncared for. Doth its tague were broken, its skull was fractured, its nose was knocked out of shape, and its body was povered with bruises. The father and mother have both been found gullty of manslaughter.

Sullivan Wants to Fight for a Week. NEW HAVEN, Cr., Jan. 7 .- J. L. Sullian to-day authorized the following chalenge: "I will fight Mitchell or any other man in this country for from \$1,000 to \$10,man in this country for from \$1,000 to \$10,-000. I will fight Mitchell for one cent or nothing, every day for a week, and if I don't, lick him on Mon-day, I will give \$1,000 to the Orphan Asylum; if I don't lick him on Tuesday, I will give \$2,000 to the Po-licemen's beneficial fund; if I don't lick him on Wednesday, I will give \$1,000 to the Firemen's fund, and so on to some charitable institution until the week is up."

DES MOINES, IA., Jan. 7 .- The edict has gone forth that saloons must go, and conperted action has been begun to enforce Prohibition. Mayor Carey, who has paid no attention to the Prohibition law through the greater part of his term, a candidate for re-elect is a candidate for re-election and ras-issued an order to the policate to close every saloon in the city. The sheriff has joined forces with him and between the city and gounty officers, the saloonists are having an unhappy time. Sixty case of beer were selsed yesterday, and a quantity of whisky. It is thought that by Saturday every saloon will be closed.

A Tennessee Tragedy.
Nashvills, Jan. 7.—Near Ashland City Mr. H. C. Adams, a prominent farmer was found assessinated by the roadelde. In vestigation fixed the crime on Wash Sim-mons, who went to a neighbor's house af-ter the deed and burnt his overcost and his knite. Simmons has confessed and much excitement prevails.

A Cold Wave Coming.

this city reports a cold wave coming. The will be followed on Friday by a cold wave. The temperature will fall 15 to 25 degrees. A fierce snow storn is reported raging throughout the greater portion of lowa, delaying railread trains and impeding the telegraph service.

OTTAWA, Jan. 7 .- A very heavy snow storm has been raging since Saturday ast. The fall of snow has been so heavy that the express train from Winning after 7 o'clock yesterday morning, is no expected to arrive until 40 clock this after

Snow in Minnesota. Pacific, and the Manitoba, St. Paul & Duluth railroad officials report a copious fall no blockade at any point. A light snow has been falling here all the morning. There is now about six inches on the

eastward. The mercury is reported to be 15 degrees below zero. At Manhattan, Kan, a large number of telegraph poles were blown down.

Lincoln, Nas. Jan. 7.—Another storm

begun last night and prevailed all day putting a complete stop to traffic and travel. Not a great deal of snow has fallen but it is as fine as dust and drifts badly, with the temperature below zero and fall-

onerate Col. Ingersoil from the charge of quick in releaving coughs and colds it is mercenary action and bad faith, made by not at all strange that Dr. Bull's Cough the Secular Age, and widely reprinted.

Eyrup always succeeds.

MARRIED THE BARBER

A Sensation that is a Sensation in the Forest City Upper Tendom-Miss

curvey is also renowed as the slayer of Senator Broderick in the famous to duel between them.

Miss Hill arrived on a steamer from San Francisco at 3 o'clock and remained on board until she left for the parsonage with the State Treasurer. Onlahan, who acted as groomaman for Terry. The bride was dressed in a walking suit of dark woollen material, there being nothing in her appearance to indicate that she was about to wed the man who had so valiantly lought her case before the courts of law against the late Sanator Sharon. Father O'Connor, of St. Mary's Church, performed the ceremony. The only person present was the groomsman, Miss. Hill having decided to disperses with a bride-smald. Judge Terry even positively refused to allow any reporter to be present. The license gave the brides name as Sarah Althea Hill Sharon, her age 32; Terry's age, 62. The ceremony was quickly performed after which the bridal party drove to Terry's retidence, where a wedding breakfast had been prepared. As soon as breakfast was over, Terry went direct to the Suprome Court, where he had a case on trial. Clinton Terry, the brides are breakfast was over for Freson, where his father lately purchased for him a large property.

ON THE WARPATH. CLEVELAND, Jan. 7 .- There is great ex-

quiry of the colored servant elicited the set that she was very well acquainted with Barber, but Mrs. Norton, who evidently had been listening, then appeared on the scene and said that there was nothing to be stated. The reporter then called at the home of Miss English. A number of friends of the Norton family were present, and the following facts were ascertained:

The Norton family moved from Seville, to Cleveland three years ago and open-d a boarding house near the Hollenden lotel. Two colored domestics were employed, one of whom is at present with the tumily. These girls had two lovers, Bragg and Barber, both of whom were tonsorial artists. Barber is a colored Adonis, and it transpired that his affections were rapidly transferred from the servant to her white mistress, and Miss Ina did not seem to be averse to the same. Clandestine meetings were frequent, the colored girl acting as a go between, and on Wednesday afternoon barber's colored chum, Bragg, produced a marriage liceuse for him and Mr. Augustus Barber was united in marriage to Miss Ina Norton, at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Gassoway, of the African M. E, church, on Erie street, Wednesday afternoon.

met Baiber, who was waiting with his inithful Bragg. A carriage whisked them to the Union depot and it is supposed that they took a train to the East.

Neale's Body net Disturbed,

PARKERSHURG, Jan. 7 .- Since the cir culation of the ugly reports concerning the resurrection by ghouls of the remains of the late Richard Neale, who died at the hands of his eldest son, there has been the part of his family and friends. It was a well known fact that he possessed physical peculiarities of an unheard of nature, and the supposition was that the sity physicians might have desired the body for physiological examination. Yes-terday at the earnest request of Mrs. Neale, his widow, the grave was opened by neighbors and found undistribed. The remains have been interred in another

PARKERSBURG, Jan. 7.-To-day S. P. Moody, a young merchant of this city, engaged in the gent's furnishing business, made an assignment to attorney L. N. Tavener. He prefers creditors for about \$4,000. The liabilities will amount to more than \$5,000.

A CHEROKEE DEADLOCK. Bapid Advancement of the Nation in th

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 7.—A private advice from Tal Le Quah, Cherokee Nation, says: "The National Council of the Cherokees quarrel between the Senate and Chief Thurman regretting his inability to attend the celebration of St. Jackson's day by the desired to name the two delegates whom Bushyhead. It appears that the Senate desired to name the two delegates whom the Cherokees send to Washington every winter, and that Chief Bushyhead claimed the selection of these men as his right. He reports that the Chief has always appointed delegates, with the advice and consent of the Senate, as provided by the

sent of the Senate, as providided by the Cherokee constitution.

"The Senate, however, disputed the right of the Chief in the premises this time and asserted that the selection must be made by itself. The Chief refused to yield and a bitter struggle followed. The Senators after discussing the matter carefully decided to hold their ground regardless of consequences. Chief Bushyhead sent in the nominations of two very able men, P. N. Blackstone and J. G. Schrimsher. The latter was after a heated debate confirmed. Cherokeestatesmen, were also rejected, on after another. The Senate then sent committee to the Chief, requesting him to name a man selected by that body. Chief Bushyhead haughtily replied that he was exercising a constitutional right, and would not forego it. He immediately sent in the names of Albion Spears and George Sanders, both of whom were rejected. Thoroughly aroused, the Chief sent a pointed message to the Benate, saying that he had no further business for the body to transact and an adjournment followed. The deadlock is the talk of the Nation, some blaming and others defending the Chief."

THE DAKOTA DELEGATION

En Boute to Washington to Demand Admis-sion as State. Chicago, Jan. 7.—The delegation appointed by the Executive Committee of about 190 miles. the Sloux Falls, Dak., constitutional convention to present to the President and Congress the constitution and the memorial for admission, stopped over in this continuous precipitated by an execution for \$113. Morganstine came A Bilinard in Kansas.

Kansas City, Jan. 7.—A fleres storm of city last night on the way to wasning.

The delegation is composed of A. C. Melanow and wind is raging west of here and The delegation is composed of A. C. Melanow and which is afternoon, traveling lette, of Watertown, who was chosen Government and the Composition of the people's convention; Judge Composition of the people's convention; Judge Composition of the way to wasning. The delegation is composed of A. C. Mellette, of Watertown, who was chosen Governor by the people's convention; Judge G. A. J. Edgerton, of Mitchell, and Judge G. C. Moody, of Dead wood, the United States Senators elected by the Legislature; T. D. Knouse, of Woodsocket, one of the Congressmen selected by the convention; J. H. Drake, of Aberdeen, and Joseph Ward, of Yankton. They will leave for Ward, of Yankton. They will reser for Washington this afternoon, where they will remain until their point is gained or Congress adjourns.

Gapriel Hachter and his sen Joseph, aged 15 years, were suffocated has night by gas from a cake store used in drying place in new houses. The Bachters were engaged in plastering a row of tenements on the South Side, Pittaburgh.

The Geneva Worsted Mills, at 'Proviguous of the Sirike of the weavers. The weavers have promises of moral and financial assistance from the different practices of the Knights of Labor.

The cabinet meaning vasierday was at

Outdone by a Negro Sallor's True Story of Siz Sinbads.

New Yose, Jan. 7.—A remarkable story is told by the negro, Alexander Wood one of the six men brought here yester day by the steamer Advance. Wood is the only one of the number who can speak English, the other nive being Italians. The men were part of the crew of the whaling schooner Mary E. Simmons, which sailed from New Bedford, Mass., some months

the morning, but were unable to attract the morning, but were unable to attract the attention. Seven different sails were seen the next day, but they were not within bailing distance.

They drifted for four days, during which one of their number became delirious and had to be held down constantly to prevent him from jumping overboard. On the morning of December 3, however, the ship County Clare was sighted a few miles off and saw them. They were so worn when rescued that they had to be carried aboard, and were helpless for several days. They were afterwards transferred to the Advance, which brought them to this port.

The Princess of Water \$11.
London, Jan. 7.—The Princess of Wales s prostrated with serious illness. The irst symptoms were developed last week and were attributed to pleurisy. The appropriate remedies were adminstered and the disease was checked. She is still and the one as was checked. She is still suffering from a severe sore throat accompanied by lover. Sir Ozcar Clayton, surgeon to the Prince of Wales, is in constant attendance on the Princers at Sandringham palses.

A strong cil well has been struck at alumbus Grove, O. The ministers of Portland, Me., are varring on the skating rinks. It is stated that there are 60 cases of mall-pox at L'Assumption, Quebec. Wm. Henry Hurlbert is to become the outlon correspondent of the New York

At Pittaburgh, the 5 year old daughter of Joseph Linder was fatally burned by falling into the fire.

Johns' restaurant, No. 19 Union street, New Orleans, was burned last night. Loss estimated at \$10,000. Painter, Tongue & Co., wholesale dry goods and notions, Baltimore, assigned. The bond of the trustee is \$100,000.

Edward Ball, held at Xenia, O., for Kansas City, on the charge of forgery, is also in demand in Cincinnati for the same Two colored men arrested a few days ago for a burglary at Youngatown, O, eleven years ago, were sent to jail to await a final trial.

Onto Democracy.

The report that a case of small-pox had been discovered at Harvard College is denied. There is one case of scarlet fever, which has been isolated,

Coroner Carrick holds Peter Hines, a

Barett, composing the firm of Kaughran at Co., retail dealers in dry goods at 809 William G. Broadway, New York, assigned yesterday way, that he to Miles M. O'Brien; no preferences.

At Philadelphia a fire occurred yesterday morning in the third story of No. 715 marriage m. Sansom street and the adjoining house. A bad a brother had a brother the composition of the composi Sansom street, and the adjoining house. A boy four years old, the son of Mrs. Har-den, the janitress, perished in the flames. The directors of the Great Eistern Steamship Company have been arraigned in a London court for obtaining £1,000 from the New Orleans Exposition by the false

The first ground was broken near El Paso yesterday on the long projected El Paso, St. Louis & Chicago Railroad, known as the White Oakes Line. The distance from El Paso to White Oakes is

Gabriel Bachter and his son Joseph

Ress adjourns.

Privileges for Catholies.

Rows, Jan. 7.—The Pope intends to send a letter to Emperor William, saking him to grant to Catholic missions in German colonies the same rights as the Protestant missions enjoy.

The cabinet meeting yesterday was attended by Secretary Hayard, Altorney General Gariand, Secretary Wilney and Secretary Wilney and Secretary Manning is confined to his house by indisposition caused by overwork,

SENATOR SHERMAN

CHOSEN TO SUCCEED HIMSELE

By the Republican Caucus of the Ohio Legis lature-A short and Unanimous Meeting. No Other Candidate Proposed-The Massachusetts Governor Seated.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7 .- The Republican law are that if any railroad company's line extend into West Virginia, suits can line extend into.West Virginia, suits can be instituted in that State for all calims against the company's employes. One of the employes said this moraing that they had not experienced the effect of the new law until the first of January. Then a number of them commenced to receive notice of their wages being attached in West Virginia. A case in point is that of Michael Carson. He received a notice from the railroad that his wages had been attached to the amount of \$32.85 in Wheeling, W. Va. "The injustice of the law," he said, "is that the bill I actually owed to a groceryman in Allegheny, has been nearly trobled. I have owed this groceryoint caucus this evening and nominated ion, John Sherman for the United States Senate, to be voted for at the joint convention of the two house next Tuesday. being no other name suggested to the A number of sacre continues as a spectre were made endorsing the nomination, among the speakers being ex-Governor Konnedy. The causa was presided over by Senstor Ely, of Cieveland, and was in session less than an hour.

They Will be Bounced.

he said, "is that the bill I actually owed to a groceryman in Allegheny, has been nearly trobled. I have owed this groceryman \$12.00 for about a year. I took sick and was out of work for seven months. A month ago I again got work on the Fort Wayneroad, and as soon as a month awages were due they were attached in Wheeling, the costs increasing the amount to \$12.25. I offered to give this groceryman \$10 on account. He said though he had given it to a lawyer to collect. The lawyer, it seems, has gone away off to Wheeling to collect the bill, thus greatly increasing the costs."

Thus far about sixty of the railroad empleyes have received similar notices sluce great change in the disposition of the depublican members of the General Assembly on the matter of unseating the

of the State could hardly credit the reports given in the newspapers. Some of
these came here with an idea of honesty
and fair dealing in both sides, and entertaining a great respect for the dignity of
their position as the chief lawmakers.
In the few days they have been
here their eyes have been opened They
have seen and heard. They have
faced the agents of fraud and corruption.
They have had men approach them with
dishonorable propositions. They have
recognized the recklessness, the salishness, the utter disregard for law or decency on the part of the present Democracy of Ohio, and they have been awakened to the seriousness of the situation,
and the necessity for prompt action in
dealing out justice. The committee in
Cincinnati need have no fear, they will be
packed by the Republicar sectioners.

and the necessity for prompt action in dealing out justice. The committee in Cincinnati need have no fear, they will be backed by the Republican sentiment of the House of Representatives in dealing out that justice with quite a severe loss. The herders were taking the sheep to the sheds, and were campelled to cross a deep but dry ravine. Part of the flock had crossed and gone up the opposite side. They became frightened and turned back, piling on top of one another in the ravine, until a bridge was formed of deal sheep, over which the balance of them crossed. Two hundred and fifty-four head were smothered and trampled to death before the lerders discovered what was going on.

The Frincess of Wales III.

Massachusetts' New Governor.

Massachusetts' New Governor.

large attendance of spectators to witness the ceremonies attending the third inauhis message Governor Robinson defended the action of himself and the Council in the action of himself and the Council in selling the State's holding in the New York & New England road to others than the highest bidder, touched on Civil Ser-vice and recommends more frequent pay-ments to employes by employers, and the use of a system of voluntary arbitration in industrial disagreemients, with a special tri-bunal in each case.

in Ohio Philanthropist Interesting Himself CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7 .- Louis Schaofer, Canton, Ohio, who has interested him-

eif in behalf of Septima Randolph Meekeehan, granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson, who is living in straitened circumances with two invalid children at Georgetown, D. C., has prepared a semorial to Congress, which will be nemorial to Congress, which will be presented soon by Congressman McKinley, of Ohio. A similar appeal for a pension was made to the last Congress, but not acted on. Mr. Schaefer statue that in 1884 he sent a letter containing a blank check payable to Mrs. Meekeehan to members of Congress, the President and members of this Cubinet, members of the Surgery Court the Governor of New sponse checks were sent to him aggregating in value only seventy dollars. Mr. Schaefer is well known in Ohio as a man of benevolence. He has offered Mrs. Meekeelian a home for the remainder of her lifetime in his household.

The Soper Lumber Company to supply them with boxes in which the cans were grant a loan, but if adverse, the enterprise will known in Ohio as a man of benevolence. He has offered Mrs. Meekeelian a home for the remainder of her lifetime in his household.

A Washwaman's Fortune

New York, Jan. 7 .- About a quarter of and Soldiers who enlisted after July 22 sade 1831, are not entitled to the \$100 Govern ment bounty. Claim agents who represent differently are swindlers.

The Missouri Supreme Court has granted a stay of the execution of Sadi Haye, the negrees who was under sentence to be hanged for the murder of police sergeant Harvard College vessels by the factors. century ago two brothers, named re-The Missouri Supreme Court has granted a stay of the execution of Sadi Hays, the negrees who was under sentence to be hanged for the murder of police sergeant Jenks, at St. Louis.

A notice was posted by the faculty of Harvard College yeaterday withdrawing the inhibition against the playing of intercollegate foot-ball matches, which has been in force just a year.

Thomas F. Kanghran and Edward F. Barrett, composing the firm of Kaughran & Co., retail dealers in dry goods at 809 Broadway, New York, assigned yesterday to Miles M. O'Brien; no preferences.

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As the second way that he thought she might be one of the heirs. Mr. Selzer went to Roselle as were the composing the firm of the heirs. Mr. Selzer went to Roselle as were the heirs. Mr. Selzer went to Roselle as we to woman, who informed him of her saw the woman, who informed him of her marriage many years ago and said she had a brother-in-law who went to Texas, nau a brother-in-law who went to Texas, but she did not know what had become of him. Since her husband's death she has been very poor, and has supported her-self and childern for years by washing. There is no doubt that she and her chil-dren are the rightful heirs to this large

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- A Montreal specia to the Post says that the government has received urgent and earnest warnings from army officers and the best informed priests in the Northwest that another Indian outbreak is imminent; that the Blackfeet and Orece are defant; that they go about levying blackmail in the shape

of provisions and supplies; that they believe Riel's rebellion only failed through
lack of ammunition, which they are now
plentifully supplied with, and that another bleody outbreak is only a question
of a short time.

J. Olinskill, a merchant of Battleford,
N. W. T., has left there for Ottawa to impress upon the authorities there the necessity of taking proper precautions to
prevent an Indian uprising. He says isdians are enraged because of the execution
of the eight Indians in November and are
making all sorts of threats. naking all sorts of threats.

Houses Sink Into the Earth

BRENANDOAH, PA, Jan. 7 .- A cave in oc-

surred at Boston run, near Mahoney City

him by the Knights of Labor, and unless he can prevail upon the Knights to with-

beer to sell over his counter even if he had the customers to consume it. Eggerter refused to let the St. Louis street car strikers have his hall for a ball just after eral street cars, endangering the lives women and children. As some of the dynamite flends were on the ball com-mittee Mr. Eggerter though the ball was not deserving of patronage. E, of L. Discharged. Homes, N. Y., Jan. 7 .- About 400 men have been locked out of the wagon works

of Brockway & Co., Gage, Hitchcock & Co., and the Homer Wagon Company, in this place, on account of refusing to withdraw place, on account of refusing to withdraw from the Knights of Labor. The District Assembly of the K. of L. sont \$1,000 to the Homer Assembly to-day to be distributed among the needy. During yesterday afternoon the Homer Knights organized a wagon company to be operated on the co-operative plan, with a capital of \$50,000. They propose to enter into active competition with the other manufacturers. A New Big Pipe Mill.

Pirrasuzon, Jan. 7.—The puddling department of the Soho mill, which has been dle the past week making repairs, itissaid will start up again in a day or two. The bar and big aheet mill will start up on Monday. A large force of men are at work day and night clearing the ground for the new pip mill, which, it is claimed, will be in operation by the lat of June. Steel Manufacturers Meet.

the United States is in session here for to-day, and a block of houses went down out of sight. The families living in the houses made a narrow escape. The sur-fisce is till caving and five more blocks and are expected to go down.

Pirrasungs, Jan. 7.- A secret meeting

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Prirancou, Jan. 7.—The employes of the Pennsylvania Company are greatly exer-cised over a law that was recently passed TRINITY CHURCH IS SHOWN UI

and Filthy Dens of Disease and

morning, where they expressed their intice of the law. The provisions of the New York, Jan. 7 .- The Herald this norning says: Last November the Constitution Club sppointed a committee to examine into the condition of the tere ment houses of New York city. Last evening Dr. Gunn, chairman of the com mittee, made a verbal report to the club

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"I have learned that Trinity church is the owner of the worst tenement houses in the city, Trinity church has the universal reputation, I found among the wretched people who are forced to live in such places, of being the hardest and the meanest landlord in New York. The policy of the Trinity church corporation is to never make repairs on a tenement house, but to let it actually fall to pieces until no one however wretched can live in it. Then the corporation tears it down and builds a store or warehouse or a comparatively expansive that house. It never spends its money to improve the condition of the poor. I may seem to be making sweeping accusations, but I know whereof I speak. Let any one who wishes to verify my statements go the building No. 34 Laight street, which is owned by Trinity Church and is inhabited by two hundred neople on the ground floor. On the Laight side is a liquor store, although Trinity Church professes never to rent to liquor dealers. The building is in the most terrible condition imaginable. The floors of the halls are covered with filth from oversiowed sinks and closets. The halls are so dark that it is almost impossible to see one's hand before one's free. The stairways are broken. The sky lights on the top floor are kept faatened, and how any human being can live in such a den is difficult to imagine.

"No. 63 Mott street is another tenement house owned by Trinity Church and rented to its occupants directly from Trinity Church office. My attention was called to it by an outbreak of scarlet fever some months ago. The father of the sick children went to Trinity's office and complained of the defective plumbing. He was told that if he did not like it he could get out. The same source that it deadened the sound to one's foot steps. The Board of Heath was notified and was forced to order Trinity to make some repairs, as acarlet fever was a contagious disease."

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union men had also armed himself with a club. This was quickly taken from him, and he was knocked down.

The mob then got the eight men separated; five of them ran off, but three found themselves entirely surrounded by the serious crowd. William Morrison, one of them, was the first to feel the fury of the strikers and their sympathisers. He was felled to the ground by a blow from a club. A gash three inches in length was made on the top of his head, and he was otherwise badly bruised.

H. B. Owen, another employe, met with a similar fate, and was brutally beaten about the head and face.

B. Perry, the third employe, received the worst injuries. A long and deep gash was inflicted on the side of his head, and his face was pounded into a jelly. Perry was unable to walk without assistance. He was removed to a store near by and a number of stitches put in the side of his head.

The halance of the work was not some one of street was removed to a store near by and a number of stitches put in the side of his head. in the Atlanta Prohibition Fight—The Cold Water Men not Afraid. . ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 7.—A new and most nteresting point in the great Prohibition f a new contest. The law says that within twenty days from the announcement of the result of the election one-tenth of the voters who voted can petition the Superior Court for a contest. If it is shown that there is cause to impeach the fairness of the election or the conduct of the Ordinary the Judge shall grant an order to three Justices of the Peace to recount the votes and report the result to the next term of court. Ten days' notice must be given to the Ordinary. The petilion does not hold up the election, nor can the Judge grant a supersedas. The contest shall be tried and determined at the term to which the same is returnable. Petitions were yestorday circulated and the regulate number of names secured. This opens anew the excitement here, but the prohibitionists stand firm and say that they fear nothing. wenty days from the announcement of the one to send in an alarm for the patrol wagon. When it resched the scene of the riot the doughty officers succeeded in arresting two small boys who could not be identified as being the assallants. Perry was taken to the county hospital.

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Will the Panama Caust be Finished? LONDON, Jan. 7 .- The Times' Paris cor espondent telegraphs that at the request f the Panama Canal Company, the French Government will send M. Rous-French Government will send M. Rons-seau, a reliable engineer, to Panama, to report upon the feasibility of the under-taking of the company, and also upon the work already done. It favorable, the cor-respondent states, the government will grant a loan, but if adverse, the enter-prise will be allowed to collapse, and the government will resume that reasonability.

Consul General in this city, denies that e is in any way connected with the Cin cinnati correspondence defaming Mr. Pendleten, the United States Minister to Germany. Mr. Raine says he has quit editorial life and has written nothing for the press since last May. The whole matter appears to him to be a plot of evil-minded persons. He says his relations with Mr. Pendleton are of the most belongly abaracter.

Killed his Wife and Himself, ED PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 7 .- George Holord, a huckster, this evening killed his vife and then committed suicide. His wife was asleep in her bed when he shot draw their boycott order he will have to ber. Mrs. Holford had kept a boarding withdraw from business. Eggerter can get no one to rent his hall, can get no person to patronize his bar and can get no beer to sell over his counter even if he had

The "L" Strike Adjusted. ion between the Committee on Grieve ances of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the officials of the Elevated railroad took place at the company's office this afternoon. The consultation was a long one, lasting from 30 clock to nearly 6 o'clock. General Manager Hain, Vice Decider Callers o'clock. General Manager resident Galloway, Sydney yrus W. Field represented the company.

A few minutes after 4 o'clock Mr. Field

a new minutes surer 4 o'clock Mr. Field announced to the reporters that the diffi-culties had been amicably settled on a nine hour basis. The Brotherhood's com-mittee represented themselves as entirely satisfied.

Advance in Wages.
CLEVELAND, Jan. 7.—The management of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company actified all their employee to-day that their wages would be advanced ten per-cent, dating from January 1. Under the advance the lowest wages paid will be \$1 10, the highest \$10 and average about \$3 50 per day. About 3,000 men are in-terested, and are the same who engaged in the strike last summer.

A Lockout Expected. Perranuagh, Pa., Jan. 7.-The furnace-

men at the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, Braddocks, Pa., who refused to accept a ten percent advance in wages offered by ten percent avance in wages curred by, the firm unless the hours of work were reduced, have been notified that their places will be filled if the scale is not signed by Saturday. The men are de-termined and a lockout is anticipated.

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